BUSINESS GIRL'S FITNESS OR WIFEHOOD AND MOTHERHOOD

lere Man Gives His Reasons for Preferring This Type—Old-Fashioned Versus Modern Methods in Child Rearing

se of the business woman's fitan who proves herself an efficient r in the office will be equally effias a wife and mother, and exhas proved that this qualification as necessary in the home. girl who enters an office finds her-

Hed upon to perform certain tasks, she holds her position she cannot er employer. The work must be So she sets herself to find out st means of accomplishing it. The may be something which calls for exercise of judgment and discretion, It may be a ceaseless repetition of one But there is always the inexordemand for concentration and exewithout any excuse for shirking. Call it drudgery or not, as you will, it does one thing-it enforces thoress, a habit hard to relinquish. And when a woman marries, if she knows e or nothing of housekeeping she will about it in a systematic way and acint herself thoroughly with every litdetail of her daily round. She will be discouraged and grow lax because falls at first, but will master the iness of making a home just as she stered her "job."

Then, too, the girl in the home some s grows self-centered; she has not allearned the lesson of forbearance have her sisters of the office or the And this is one of the greatest to take with one into the conjugal; ate, to co-operate, to make allowances; other words, to learn to give and take.

ND while on domestic problems, this letter from a reader signing herself T. is worth while: "Will you not give space some time to the women who off at modern methods of rearing chilren and hold up their own as perfect ples of old-fashioned ideas in rerd to their upbringing? One young mod, substantial hausfrau type. She cultivation."



This hat is rather a one-sided af-fair—and the one side in this case does not happen to be the right

said quizzically one day that she supposed if I ever had children I would rear them according to the latest book, but that her mother's way was good enough for Now she is married. I went to see one day and she proudly exhibited her baby boy, who, although only ten months old, was walking by holding to chairs. But she was apparently oblivious of the fact that his little legs were not strong enough to support his plump body and were rapidly becoming bowed.

"Another parent I know gives her little eight-months-old infant 'tastes' of food from the grown-ups' table. I have even known it to have potato, yet this mother, who now plumes herself on her healthy baby, will wonder why in later years he develops indigestion or some other trou ble, the result of careless diet.

"I am an old maid, and there is always much amusement over so-called 'old didn't you keep them?" Then she gave me a maid's children,' but I really feel that the question of scientific child raising is an I know imbibed these old-fash- worth as much serious study at least as ened ideas from her mother, one of the that of chicken raising or truck-patch

Lady's Maid-Young Girl's Wardrobe

To the Editor of Woman's Page;

Dear Madam—Would a lady's maid (in a hotel) sat in the main dining room? Should she use the main hotel entrance, wear a maid's uniform or dress plainly and inconspicuously?

Is it true that it is the quality of clothes rather than their freshness which bespeaks the refined woman?

What are the necessities in the wardrobe of a well-groomed young girl for summer to be ready for all occasions—socially? K. B. McI.

A lady's maid would not eat in the main

dining room, but in a small room set aside

for this purpose. She would not use the for this purpose. She would not use the main hotel entrance, and should be dressed very simply in black. She does not wear a uniform unless she is a nurse or a maid for

Although quality, of course, is to be con-sidered, it is rather of more importance to most gentlewomen to have their clothes

A young girl's wardrobe should depend entirely on the sphere in which she moves; the young daughter of middle-class parents should be as well groomed, while not need-ing as elaborate a wardrobe as the child of

wealthy and socially prominent parents, so that your question is rather difficult to an-

A young girl, however, if she attends many affairs during the summer, would need a sufficient supply of fresh white skirts and shirtwaists, to be worn with one or two colored sweaters; a heavier cordu-

roy or awning skirt, one or two morning frocks, stockings to match her sweaters or

dresses, white buckskin tennis shoes, a

sports suit, tan walking boots, a small sports hat and a shade hat, a dark geor-gette crepe or silk frock for street wear, a

light frock suitable for garden parties, teas, etc., several simple dance frocks cut round

in the neck, dancing pumps and a picture

hat.
With this supply I think she could get

Celebration of Mother's Day

Dear Madam—Kindly tell me on which Sun day in May Mother's Day is celebrated. MAYBELLE.

Mother's Day is celebrated on the second

You might use either of the jingles fol-lowing:

It will be a kitchen shower For our friend. So come and join is at this hour. Your answer kindly to us send.

through the summer fairly well.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this divartment should be addressed of follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

L How can hard-holled eggs be cut smoothly? | 1. Is georgette crepe washable?

2. Water ruins japanned tea trays; how can

I. How can brass and copper be kept bright a long period?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES make tomate aspic dissolve one-half relatin in one-half pint of water for an I. When going on a visit to the home of a friend a girl should supply herself with all her Drain the liquor from a quart of toma-bring to a boil and add to it one tea-ful of onlon jules, two teaspoonfuls of , a bay leaf and one teaspoonful of mined ey, with pepper and salt to taste. Simmer wenty minutes, add the gelatin, stir notil ed, then strain through a cloth is 3. The bridesmald who is fortunate enough to catch the bride's bouquet when it is thrown mold. When set serve it garnished with

in it is provided. This saves the trouble

Rhubarb Pudding-Cinnamon Toast

To Remove Perspiration Marks he Editor of Woman's Page:

the Editor of Woman's Page:

ear Madam—I am a reader of the Evening
ours and saw the letter from Mrs. L. C. S.
reference to a good home for a kitten. I
id like the male kitten, and can say that it
id have a good home.

an you kindly tell me how to take stains
a under the sleeves of a buff crepe de chine
at? They are from perspiration and have
is brown marks. The waist is new and has
r been washed. (Mrs.) C, F. omes have been found for both kittens, rwise I am sure Mrs. L. C. S. would be

to give you the male kitten.
teaspoonful of borax dissolved in a
of hot water should remove the perspion stains. However, I should advise in order to obtain entirely satisfactory Its after using the borax to wash the it, as crepe de chine washes beautifully

ervation of Milk by Use of Soda

servation of Milk by Use of Soda is Editor of Woman's Pages ar Madam—The longer I think about it the I want to protest against the answer of if the queries. If realize that you do not see any of these suggestions.) This questions are to the work of the protest against the answer of its and to do with the preservation of milk in assets of its and the answer suggested the ton of soda to prevent souring. True, it probably neutralise the lactic acid which stally produced in milk after a certain a fitme. But since I doubt not that many readers of this section of the paper are more ignorant of scientific matters than its author of the victous proposal and the ailon of this advice might lead to serious filly. I am writing to you to suggest that years of Langua refrain from publishing any nation along this and similar lines.

yous having the very slightest acquaintance facterious milk is due to the formation of lactic to the harterium lactic acid and that the cost this acid is as a matter of fact a state that most other and more daingerous in decay producing) cannot live and thrive presence and that the milk, though sour, dangerous to health as long as the continuo of the acid is sufficient to inhibit the fact the milk sweet a short time might ivery deapsrous, but it would certainly not for any one knowing the above facts to itse that, especially in the case of milk food for young children, this could be source of very great harm.

HELEN DEUSS HILL.

Come therefore on Thursday, not later than eight Con May tenth, be sure to keep open that date: And presents of stoneware, wood, agate or in Will add to the low of the bride and her kin.

In the second jingle there is a space into which your friend's name should be inserted in four syllables. In the first change Mary to the name desired.

Write your name and address in the lower right hand corner of the paper on which you write the jingle.

As everything has a patriotic turn this year, tie the presents with red, white and blue ribbon and have a centerpiace of Allied flags surmounted by an American flag on the refreshment table. Serve light sandwickies, ious, cakes and coffee.

Arrange the presents on a large tray or

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS XXII-The Ice Wagon Voyage WHEN Rowdy and I went outside yester-

day morning and were standing by our front gate wondering which way to ramble, what should come along but a big blue fce wagon. We ran after it and I sat on the back step, which was kind of wet but comfortable, and sucked a piece of ice. We went around corners and up streets till I told Rowdy it would be up to him to find the way home. Then we both laughed, or I did, for that is a joke. I have never fatled to find my way home yet.

PATSY KILDARE,

OUTLAW

A boy on a bicycle came along and hung on to the wagon and rolled without work-ing his feet, which I should have liked to do. He said, "Hello, kid!" I said, "Hello yourself." Then he said, "Where are you going?" I said. "Ask the iceman. How should I know?" I handed him a piece of ice to suck and pretty soon he let go and went down a side street, standing up on the pedals and weaving from side to side.

After a while we got to a big building and the driver got down and saw me for the first time. He said, "Where did you come from?" I smiled at him and said, "From heaven, if you mean in the first place, but if you mean just now I came out of the back end of your wagon." He laughed and went into the big building where we were and where men were hauling ice out.

Rowdy and I took a chance and went ir Rowdy and I took a chance and while in and stool around and a man said, "Hello! Did you come to see us make ice?" I said. "You can't stuff me. Ice is frozen and God makes it in the winter." He said, "I can make ice in the summer." I said, "Come on. Rowdy, let's get out of here, for something a gaing to happen to this wicked man and is going to happen to this wicked man, and if the building fails we don't want to be here." So we rambled.

The wagon was now full of ice, so we swung on to the back seat again and went with it. Every little while it stopped and the man sawed off a chunk of ice for some one. When the wagon had got almost to our house we were hungry, so I hopped off and wanted to run with my back to the sun because my dress was wet from the step. Maid Tompkins jived in that direction almost before we knew it we were sitting on

She was making biscuits and I said, "They certainly do look good" But she only sniffed and Rowdy barked and then Old Maid Tompkins said, "I gave you some tarts yesterday and you didn't even invite me to biscuit and jam and Rowdy a bone, but it

was so chilly around there that we rambled.

I hitched on a street car and nearly got run over by an automobile and made faces at a sissy boy inside of a yard and had a lovely time, only it was dark and raining when I got nearly home. When I got in front of the new woman's house her talking machine was playing some steppy stuff an I got under the electric light at the corner where the street was washed as clean as a floor and I could see my shadow and I danced to the music and to my shadow. Soon I heard somebody clapping and the grocery store door was full of men and one of them said, "Can't that little devil dance? If that scene could be staged it would make

Next I went up on the Carpenters' porch to peek through the window and saw them all sitting around and a bright light burn-ing. I sat in the porch swing a while and watched them, but it made me feel so lone-2. Will foulard be a favored material during the coming season? 3. What is the best way to keep lingeric blouses from mussing when a sufficient number of lungers are not available? some that I had to go home. I kneeled and prayed, "Dear mother, this is your own little devil and I feel awful lonesome tonight. If you are ever coming for me can't you drop everything and come now? If you can't come and if none of the angels will give up their baby for my baby sister you might send me a talking machine, for I like to dance and would like to dance at home, own toilet appliances with the exception of where no rubbernecks would be looking. I don't want you to think I am doing a baby When invited to a shower given for a bride, at which one cannot be present, a gift may be sent, although it is not necessary. act, for my father says I am his brave girl, and I am. But I don't mind telling you I am lonesome, because you are my mother. I told you about Rowdy's fleas several prayers ago, and he is scratching now. I hope I won't have to speak to you about them again. Amen." will, according to an old superstition, be the next one to marry.

(Copyright.) The next adventure of Patsy Kildare will ap-ar in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Over the noises of battle Song-trailing breezes still blow. Over the graves of the soldiers Pitying flowers will



ward to an idealnot made to sell at a price. That's

MERIDALE BUTTER

Made only from the whole, rich cream of purebred, healthy cows.

This cream is separated in our own sanitary creamery, scientifically ripened, specially inspected and pasteurized. In the churning, packing and delivering to your home no hand ever touches this uncommonly

good butter. AYER & McKINNEY Look for the "Merifoll" wrapper air-light, dust- and ador-proof- at your grocers.

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

This striped taffeta sports suit, with its huge white satin collar

and cuffs, is really a marvel of practicality and smartness. The sash belt and the wide

patch pockets are strik-

ingly new and lend this

simple costume an ex-tremely youthful air. It may be worn either

as a suit or dress. About \$15 will pur-chase a garment of this

description.

Peplum Blouse

The penium blouse, which is

just at present, for the very

be worn with the tailleur. With the separate skirt and

the long separate coat it is

Suit turns up her nose at Pep-

lum and says she just won't

play with her; so there, now.

seys, marquisette, chiffons and

crepes will be ducky duds to

the sun, only they'll have to wait for sunnier days.

Coal Oil Helps

When washing a celling, pre-

paratory to rewhitewashing, painting or kalsomining, brush over first with common flour

starch. Wash off before starch

has had time to dry thor-oughly, and all sell will come

off with starch.
Also a disinfectant ready at

hand and cheap is plain kero-sene. As a germ killer for kitchen drains, sickroom floors.

as a gargle diluted with water,

as a quick destroyer of bac

terla on a raw cut, kerosene is ever useful.

with separate skirts of white linen, ratine or serge, Se

you have invested be not

Peplum blouses of silk jer-

congenial company, but Street

old friend smock all dolled



Why So Important

The care of the child's first teeth is im-

portant also because the health of the per-

of the first set. The second teeth are much

larger than the first and consequently need

more room in the gum. For necessary de-

velopment the jaws must be given plenty

of exercise. Consequently the child should have a mixed diet, including some hard food

which he cannot swallow without chewing. Toast, crusts, hard crackers, certain fruits, like apples, salad, vegetables and meats, should provide the food elements needs for healthy teeth if the child is thriving

Brimstone

burning stone.

Sulphur is one of the oldest known clements; the ancient Assyrian alchemists re-gadred it as the principle of combustion and termed it "brimstone," meaning literally

Sport Hats from \$2.50 up

Going Home

"Fis worth the score of years to be re-Back o'er a smooth sea with a trace

of foam. There's a gray frost on the pane, and a And young eyes watching for the coming

Ah, you'd be glad, too, to hear the engines pounding.

And you going back where white field: Your heart would run before, so you'd

The Moorna hills, behind near Kerry Head. manent set is largely dependent upon that

> Good-by to the city where my heart was pining For a speck of the sky, for a blade of dewy grass!

in Creelabeg there's a gentle sun a-shining Between the showers that dance for you

Ah, Creelabeg! I can't live on without So I'm going back with Christmas in the

went from you, but never aid I doubt

Put fresh turf on, dears; I will soon be

Trimmed Goods from \$5 up

-P. J. Carroll.

Mademarelle Miss

"I am so tired," he said. When I washed the blood from his face and hands, half-furtively, for here they ridicule such things, he took my hands and kissed them; then I gave him half an injection of morphine, unable to bear the thought of his suffering to one would be to

unable to bear the thought of his suffering alone and knowing no one would go to him, and left toward dawn to get a few hours' sleep before the next day's engagement. "You are going, Mile.f" "Yes, but you must be good and sleep well, I'll come back carly, and then we'll write a nice long letter to your mother." He made a movement as if to detain me. Then changing to Arab—"Alesh," he murmured, which

These letters from an American girl serving with the rank of lieutenant in a French army hospital back of the Marne constitute "one of the most intimate and holy things which have been saved for our comfort out of the whirlpool of embattied Europe. I find in these letters some fragment of true atonement for the huge als and blunder of war. The nurse tells with a wonderful polgmant humor the lors and sorrows of the war hospital."

RICHARD C. CAROT.
One of the world's greatest critics and humanists.

THE last you heard of me I was waiting for wounded. Well, they came—300 in one night, the latest victims of Verdun, in

Ambulance, decimated by illness as it is just now, was quite demoralized. Usually the rough fifth of the trenches is removed

in the deposillage, but on that night there was no time for such daintiness, and they

were dumped right into their beds with all manner of blood and mud caked to their shivering bodies. Imagine my despair over

my clean sheets, so hard to come by! But such despair was too trivial, beside the hor-

rors one was poweriess to cope with. Both

operating rooms worked all night and all the next day and most of the next night (the same equipe!) but in spite of that more than one life was lost that could have been

saved had there been a third. Most of my wounded arrived with their first dressings (provisionary) which had been done five

days before, -even in winter you may know what that means, and the kind of work it

gave me-for the next two days. One poo

fellow, an Arab, and as beautiful a son of

Islam as ever ranged the desert, had lain

two days with an undressed wound in the leg before he was picked up. As soon as I looked at his body I knew it was gan-

great gazense, but whether too far advanced for intervention I did not know. The pulse

was scarcely perceptible. I tried to stoke him with caffeine and camphorated oil while I waited for the surgeon,—a tragi-

cally long wait. This is the worst of these arrivals on masse, for one is proverbially

alone—trusting to heaven and a hasty glance that none of the other newcomers needed me as much. When B, came at last

he said the gases had gained the abdomen

and there was nothing to be done. I had him carried into the salle d'isolement, where

in accordance with the latest adaptation of Darwin's law, I should have abandoned

him for the others. But, being more a crea-

ture of sentiment than reason I couldn't

and happily my duty didn't require it

for no one else was in extremis. So every few minutes I slipped in to do something

perfectly useless that might perhaps give

a ray of comfort. He was conscious, talked disconnectedly of home and mother, won-

dered if I'd let him stay with me a day or two before being sent to the interior:

ing to Arab—"Alesh," he murmured, which is equivalent to our "God's will be done"—and smiled faintly. A few hours later when I opened the door, the bed was empty and only a ghastly pool where he had lain.—But I mustn't tell you any more of such tales. such a condition as beggars description, and pales all my former experiences. We've never had such a rush as this, and the (Copyright by W. B. Butterfield.)

The next letter will appear in tomorrow's

Military Dumpling

Half a pound of bread crumbs, one-half pound sugar, one-quarter pound sugar, one-quarter pound sugar, expected and julce of one large lemon, mixed well in order given, and baked from twenty to thirty minutes in

Mi-RITE Superfluous Hair Remover Superfluous



Dr. Margaret Ruppert 1113 Chestnut St.



in house-cleaning time. You always have the spic-and-span bode in your home with so little effort. Will be pleased to esti-FRANK X. KELLY

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Walter Bassett Smith

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